

LEO FRANK SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Governor Slaton's Home Still Under Guard—Demonstration Expected Saturday.

ATLANTA, June 23.—Atlanta remains quiet today. Governor Slaton is at work on his farewell message to the legislature. His home is still guarded. Leo M. Frank is under medical observation at the Millidgeville prison farm. Physicians say he is apparently suffering from nervous breakdown due to the prolonged strain he has undergone. No apprehension is felt, as the physicians say a cold and stomach affection are yielding to treatment.

A cordon of infantrymen has been thrown about the governor's home, and the members of the Horse Guards are patrolling the roads in the vicinity. Martial law is strictly enforced, and no one is allowed to pass the lines unless he is properly vouched for. Martial law prevails within a radius of half a mile of the home, and a tented city is thrown up.

The governor issued the proclamation establishing martial law, and it is said to be the first time in the history of the United States that a chief executive has been forced to issue such a proclamation in behalf of himself.

Governor Slaton himself called attention to this in a humorous way.

While there is a warlike appearance about the Slaton home there is no enemy in sight, since the last members of the crowd that had been besieging the governor's home vanished before a charge by the troops, throwing bricks as they retired. Major Catron and Lieutenant Parns were painfully injured and several of the soldiers were hurt by bricks.

The governor plainly shows the effects of the strain he has been under, but he faces the storm of criticism with courage.

"I am confident that my decision was right," he said, "and time will vindicate me. When the people of Georgia are calmer and when they study my statement they will agree with me."

Since the announcement of Frank's commutation yesterday morning an avalanche of telegrams of congratulation from people in all walks of life and from all parts of Georgia and the country has been poured into the governor's office.

Atlanta is quiet after the turbulent scenes of Monday and the authorities express the hope that there will be no further outbreaks. There are rumors that those who object to Governor Slaton's action are planning to show their disapproval by a great demonstration next Saturday when the governor returns from office and Judge Nat D. Harris is inaugurated.

Frank Not To Be Put to Work For Day or Two

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 23.—It is said at the prison farm that Leo M. Frank will not be put to work for a day or two according to Warden Smith, Superintendent Burke, and Dr. Guy Compton, the prison physician.

The prisoner is not in physical condition to undertake any kind of work. Warden Smith said this morning, however, that he expected Frank would be in condition for work before the week was over.

Dr. Compton has made a cursory examination of the prisoner, and late yesterday put him through physical tests to ascertain the effect of two years of jail confinement. The character of the work which the warden will give him will depend largely on this examination.

Frank really has been bordering on a nervous breakdown since the reaction began. He has eaten little. Warden Smith said that probably at first Frank would do light out-of-door work, later on he may be transferred to a clerical place, for which his training fits him.

GENTRY SHOWS NOW AT SIXTEENTH AND U

Tents and Stables, Wagons and Zoo Moved Across Town Last Night.

The Gentry Brothers' Shows are encamped this morning in a new place. Late last night their tents and stables, wagons and zoo were taken across town to the show grounds at Sixteenth and U streets northwest, where they will spend the rest of the week.

At the two performances given in Southeast Washington yesterday many of the city's youngsters placed the stamp of their approval on the show. The manager of the trained animal circus last night announced that the baby pony, born here Sunday morning, will be known as "McAdoo" in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Five Swedish Vessels Seized By Germans

COPENHAGEN, June 23.—German warships, operating in the Baltic, have seized five Swedish ships carrying lumber cargoes and bound for England, according to advices received here today.

NEW HOTEL VENDIG

PHILADELPHIA 13th and FILBERT Sts. 2 Minutes from PENNSYLVANIA and PHILADELPHIA READING TERMINALS. NEAR TO EVERYWHERE

250 Beautiful Outside Rooms with Bath and Flowing Hot Water. \$2.00 and up. Popular Cafe, Grill and Restaurant.

JAMES C. WALSH, Manager.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK.

William Farnum in "The Planter," from the story by Andy Norton (Fox Film Company), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of Tomorrow," adapted from the novel and play by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Famous Players-Lasker), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F streets.

Lottie Pickford in "The Diamond from the Sky," the \$10,000 prize photoplay by Roy L. McCardell (American), the Richmond, Alexandria, Va.

Viola Allen in "The White Sister," adapted from the novel and play by E. Marion Crawford (V. S. L. K. Company), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Rose Coghlan in "The Sporting Duchess," adapted from the play by Cecil Raleigh (V. S. L. K. Company), the Garden, 423 Ninth street.

Charlie Chaplin in "Work" (Kasany), the Lender, Ninth street, between E and F streets.

Flora Allen in "Her Own Way," adapted from the play by Clyde Fitch (Metro Pictures), the Savoy, Fourteenth street, near Columbia.

Nance O'Neill and Dorothy Bernard in "Princess Romanoff," adapted from the novel by "Fedor" (Fox Film Company), the Olympic, 1431 U street.

William Dowling and Violet McMillan in "Her Mysterious Escort" (Powers), the Maryland Theater, 616 Ninth street, near Central Park, Ninth street, near G.

Marie Watcamp in "The Circus Girl's Romance" (Hison), the Dixie, Eighth and H streets northeast.

"The Hand of Destiny" (The natural colors), Tangle Park, Fourteenth and V streets.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not on personal inspection, except in special cases.—G. M.

Lottie Pickford Has Emerged From the Shadow of Her Sister's Fame

Every little while some one steps out from the shadow of a great dramatic star, into the open of theatrical opportunity and begins to shine as a brilliant luminary in its own account. Thus Ethel Barrymore, with the handicap of having seen the name of her family shine out in electric, through the fame of her distinguished father, crept into the open and so firmly established herself that present-day theatergoers have almost forgotten her father was an actor.

E. H. Barrymore, John Drew, and numerous others suffered the same handicap at their start, but each became so brilliant in their own right that the public has forgotten their family names were associated with the theater before the present generation was born.

The same thing appears to be happening in the motion picture business. Some days a reference was made to the way in which Mae Marsh became a star in pictures through following her sister, Marguerite Lovelace, to the stage.

It appears that Lottie Pickford, who has heretofore simply been known as the sister of Mary, is preparing an enviable reputation for herself as an actress of the greatest versatility.

Lottie Pickford is appearing as the heroine in Roy McCordell's \$10,000 photoplay, "The Diamond from the Sky," a synopsis of which is being published in The Times. Although younger by eighteen months than her sister Mary, the producers of "The Diamond from the Sky" found in this young lady, whose personality, versatility, and physique were particularly well adapted to the difficult role of Esther, the very person they had long been seeking.

The success she enjoys today has been won by hard work, and lots of it. Her faculty of quickly mastering the varied and many intricate parts she has been called upon to portray, and, last, but by no means least, natural, all-around ability.

Less than two years ago D. W. Griffith prophesied a great future for Lottie Pickford, even then considered a better screen actress than her sister Mary. His assertion was verified some months later when Lottie played the lead in the six-reel photoplay, "The House of Bondage."

Miss Pickford appeared in but one photoplay after this success, sharing honors with her sister in "Fanchon, the Cricketer," produced by the Famous Players Corporation.

One of Miss Pickford's greatest assets is a charming personality. She is gifted with an exceptionally clear insight into human nature, obtained by her interest in subjects dealing with sociology. An inveterate reader, Miss Pickford's leaning is chiefly toward the books dealing with the more serious problems of life and state. Nevertheless, she enjoys, as does any young lady with red blood in her veins, an hour now and then with the writers of the more popular works of fiction.

Too, she is a close student of art, and when time permits never neglects an opportunity to visit the nearest gallery. She boasts a large acquaintance among the popular writers and artists, but so far as is known, has no particular favorite in either sphere.

Decidedly a home girl in every sense the word implies, and a close student of domestic science, Miss Pickford at the same time is adept at many branches of outdoor sport, being particularly fond of motoring, tennis and various forms of water sport. She loves animals and can hold her own with the best of amateur horsemen.

American Line Refuses To Carry War Munitions

United States mail steamers of the American line, plying between New York and Liverpool, have not been carrying and will not carry ammunition, munitions of war or articles destined for the use of the armed forces or any government department of a belligerent state, according to an announcement from the company's Washington office, at 130 F street northwest today.

The American line steamers, the announcement says, are carrying all kinds of general commodities, which they carried prior to the war, and which are usually shipped during normal trade conditions.

Make Your Dollar Produce More in a New York City Hotel

IN THE HEART OF THINGS TWO SPECIALTIES: \$2.50 per day \$3.00 per day

A pleasant room with private bath, facing large open park. (Not one room, but one hundred of them.)

Also attractive Rooms Without Bath, \$1.50 Per Day. The restaurant prices are most moderate.

600 ROOMS 400 BATHS

HOTEL MARTINIQUE On Broadway, 32d to 33d Street, NEW YORK. All Baggage Transferred Free to and from Pennsylvania Station. The House of Taylor.

Chas. Leigh Taylor, Pres. W. Gilson, Vice Pres. W. Chandler, Jr., Manager

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.



VERA SISSON, Who appears with J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Oyster Dredger" at the Dixie tomorrow.

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CAPITAL PEACE BODY ORGANIZES

One of Its Objects Is to Discourage Enlistments in Military Organizations.

The Washington peace committee today is working under a permanent organization. Officers were elected and committees appointed last night at the first meeting of this body, held at the Willard, where plans were laid to arrange for the peace mass meeting to be held next Sunday in the First Congressional Church.

A resolution calling upon President Wilson to make overtures looking to mediation in Europe and Mexico was adopted. The resolution will be presented to the mass meeting Sunday. One clause in the resolution suggests that the President use his influence with Congress toward prohibiting further shipments of munitions of war to Europe.

The peace committee also has bound itself to discourage the enlistment of young men in military organizations and the erection of monuments to war heroes.

Two important changes were made by the permanent organization. The first was the change of the organization's name to the "Washington Peace Committee" instead of the "Peace Committee of One Hundred." The second was the broadening of the organization's scope to take in women members.

The officers elected last night are: Chairman, H. T. Gordon; secretary, William V. Mahoney, and treasurer, Joseph H. Hannen.

Funerals

Miss Lulu B. Adams. Funeral services for Miss Lulu B. Adams will be held at the Third Baptist Church, Fifth and Q streets, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

rs. Leonard F. Bischoff. Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard F. Bischoff were held at the residence, 1708 Fifth street northwest, this afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Ford. Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Ford were held at St. Augustine's Church, at 9 o'clock today. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Theophilus McClure. Funeral services for Theophilus McClure will be held at Lee's undertaking parlors tomorrow at 2. Interment in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. McClure was a member of George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, G. A. R.

Mrs. H. Reisinger. Funeral services for Mrs. H. Reisinger will be held at the Rockville Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 3.

Thomas F. Ready. Funeral services for Thomas F. Ready were held this morning at St. Stephen's.

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Mrs. Eliza Oothout Siebert. Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Oothout Siebert, wife of the late Col. Louis F. Siebert, will be held from the residence, 1225 Eighteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 10. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery. She leaves a son, John Oothout, and a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Siebert.

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